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COMMERCIAL .

SHARE REPORT.

Mesers Vernon and Smyth, in their weekly share report, dated June 28th.

Business during the week in the local market has again been very limited and prices generally have remained stoady. Langkats still rotain attention but have failed to retain their price quoted in our last circular and now close on offer at Tis 45 for cash. The London market for "Oils" has been quiet and prices are slightly easier. The "Rubber" and " Tin " market are practically unchanged, and are advised from Home as being quiet. Fine Hard Para has a quotation of 2/97 per lb. and I lantation Sheet of 23 per 1h. The Bank of England rate remains unichanged at 3 per cent. Bar Silver is quoted at 25 a for ready and 26d for forward. Sterling T.T. at 1/10g. Shanghai T T. at 741 and Singapore T.T. at 81. Consols according to our "Intest advices stand at 743.

Sanks. - Hongkong and Shanghais have changed hands at \$815 and \$8172 and now close with buyers at 2817] and are advised from Landby and library selling quotation of £24 10/-.

l arine Indurances :- Unions have had ales at \$780, and now close with buyers as 8775, with no shares on offer: Cantons have been placed at \$310, and at which price m to sheres wanted. North Chinas are unchanged with a nominal quotation of Tls. 140, and Yangizes remain as previously advised viz \$194 nominal.

Fire Insurances :- China Fires have improved to a buying quotation of \$153 with no business to report, and Hongkong Fires are still in demand at \$3874, with no shares on offer at the rate.

Shipping: -China and Manilas are on offer at \$8, and Douglases have been placed at \$301, with more shares wanted at the rate. Steamboats close with buyers at \$267 without leading to business and Indo-Chinas are on offer at \$64. Star Ferries remain a quiet market with sellers at 846. Shell Transports are firm with local buyers at 103/ which is also the London middle

Refineries: -- China Sugars have been sold at 879, and Luzons are unchanged with sellers at \$28. Mining: - Kailans remain in request at

37/6, with no shares on offer, and Raubs have sellers at \$3 with no buyers in evidence. Tronoha have been a quiet market and close with a nominal quotation

"'Jus" :- Ural Caspians are advised from condon as 46/6. Mexican Eagles at 40'; British Burmaha at 4/6 and Maikops at 10/. all middle prices.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns:-Hongkong and Whimpos Docks have been sold at \$62, and now close with a nominal quotation at the same figure. Kowloon Wharves have led to business at 883 and are now wanted at \$82½ with no sellers at the rate. Shanghai Docks close with a nominal quotation of Tls 92.

Lunds, Hotels and Buildings :- Hong

keng Hotels remain in demand at \$125 with no shares on offer, and Hongkong Lands have buyers at \$114, with no business to report. Humphreys Estates haye had sales at \$71. West Points are wanted at \$73, and Kowloon Lands close at 844 nominal. Central Estates have been done and are in request at \$100. Cotton Mills :- Ewos close with a neminal quotation of Tla. 126. Internations of Tis 77, and Laou Kung Mows of Tis 81. Shanghai Cottons have buyers at Tis. 108, and Suy Chees close at Tis: 42 nominal.

Hongkong Cottons are wanted at 871, with no shares obtainable at the rate. · Mucellancous: - China Lights are wanted at \$4.60. Hongkony Mectrics at \$304. Icen ar \$200, Hongkong Ropes at \$15, Hong-kong Trams at 9/3, and Peak Trams (old)

at 801. China Providents are on offer at 881. Dairy Farma at 830. Green Islands at 86. Peak Trams (new) at 90 cents. Steam Laundries at 85, Water Boats at \$19, and Watsons at 87.30. China Borneos and Powells have a n mindl qualition of \$1.14 and 886 respectively.

London Quotations :- The following quotations (middle prices) were received from our Landon Agents by wire this morning:--Indo Chinas (Combined) ... 125/-Chinese Eugmeerings ... 30/4 H.K. Elect. Tranti .... 9/11

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A REMARKABLE CASE.

With an expression of sincere sympathy

and the assurance that he left the

court without the slightest stain on his

character, the Hove magistrates on the

Henry Gardiner from charges of libelling

Kathleen O'Brien, a young governess,

who lived with her mistress in a flat

in Colonel Gardiner's house. The colonel

loudly cheered by the crowd outside.

This sensational end to a case whi

has aroused great interest up and down

as "an intervention of providence."

had announced that certain facts ha

been brought to his notice by the defence,

lend to a grave miscarriage of justice.

He was subsequently able to say that

letters to another person. He accord-

ingly asked permission to offer no fur-

and Colonel Gardiner was discharged.

volved a "dual possonality," and

added, " I suppose I must have done."

It was declared that the girl was suffer-

ing from mental derangement which in-

doctor said she had told him that she did

or remember writing the letters, but

The charges against Colonel Gardiner

were made in respect of letters which

the girl declared were pushed under

the door of the flat during the night,

and which made serious allegations

against her character. From the first

the colonel strongly denied writing

When the magistrates took their seats

Mr. Honne said he was perfectly con-

vinced that this unfortunate girl had

in the post written exactly similar letters

to those complained of, and it was his

opinion that she was responsible for the

O'Brien, continued Mr. Donne, was

apparently suffering from a mental

All case was in force the person suffering

from it might write these letters address-

received them it might well be that she

had no knowledge that she wroter them.

AN ELEVENTII HOUR LETTER.

the position in which Colonel Gardiner

had been placed, and asked him to re-

member that he owed his release at this

particular stage to what he could himself

Mr. Donne expressed his regret at

such damnable stuff."

ther evidence, the justices consented, they were similar.

On the previous Wednesday Mr. Donne

28th . ult. discharged Colonel Chas-

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only regard us the intervention of Pro-

vidence, His friend Mr. Henry Collins,

counsel for the defence, would tell them

some months. She was of a hysterical,

rieurotic nature. He received lotters pur-

porting to come from her mother duted

from Brighton, but the mother never

on Wednesday. She stated that she did

not remember writing the letters com-

Counsel for the defence, in an address

to the magistrature, said he did not doubt

for one monget the gvidence of Mrs.

Woodward, in whe a cinp'cy pro-scurrix

by this uphappy girl. A'though Colonel

Gardiner had suffered he was not vin-

dictive, and if there was any other way

of putting before them the crucial fact

that he was entirely innocent, he was

the responsibility of saying that there

The magistrates would remember the

The Chairman said that without ex-

port evidence the Justices quite admitted

AN EXTRAORDINARY LETTER.

had handed to the Justices boro Miss

O'Brien's signature, and at the sugges-

tion of the Justices, he read it, adding

that there was no doubt it was in her

in the habit of writing such letters her-

K. O'Brien, formerly of Plymouth, at

enlighten you as to her true character.

I think it but right some of her friends

should know how she has behaved

since her arrival in Brussels. She was

in an excellent family, and was sent

away at a moment's notice on account

got denounced for being constantly

with a man, and was described in

terrible tissue of lies most uncalled-

post in the country, but previous to

entering it is known to have passed

questionable society. No self-respect-

ing person will know her now, but

a young monk upholds her and defends

her as though she were a good girl.

She is constantly going to the con-

Colonel Gardiner, having on oath

denied writing any of the letters com-

Colman), in discharging him, said he

left the court without the slightest stain

Colonel Gardiner with pleasure, and ex

into a home, where her condition would

vent to see him.

plained of,

be attended to.

of her indecent conduct. She next Tel. No. 811.

self. The letter was as follows:

in the handwriting of Miss O'Brien.

tabelus a Austra

COSTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING TOBACCONISTS.

who is 71 years old, was warmly congra- plained of, but said: I suppose

the country was reached only after was. He believed she was honestly de-

what the prosecuting solicitor described crived, as Mr. Denre had been decrived,

and neglect to investigate them night prepared to take it. Counsel had taken

governess had written exactly similar with the trap letter, they would see was

was such a way.

tillated by his friends in court, and was must have done."

in the past.

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C. Mc J. MESSER. Captain Superintendent of Police. Houghous, June 25, 1914.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. General Managers. Hongkong, June 26, 1914.

NOTICE.

that at the eleventh hour a letter was received from a gentleman giving in-TADPOLE (AH CHEE) formerly am formation upon which he had not the ployed at the CRICKET CLUB, now fooding at 17, Wine Pune Street, can slightest hesitation in relying, that this make and repair tennis courts, supply turi lady had committed a similar offence and black earth, make and repair tennis nets, goal nets, repair cricket bats, restring Dr. Nethersole Fletcher said the girl tennis rackets, etc. () Brien had been a patient of his for Hongkong, May 29, 1914. 25 74 670

DAIRY FARM NEWS. was at Brighton. He saw Miss O'Brien

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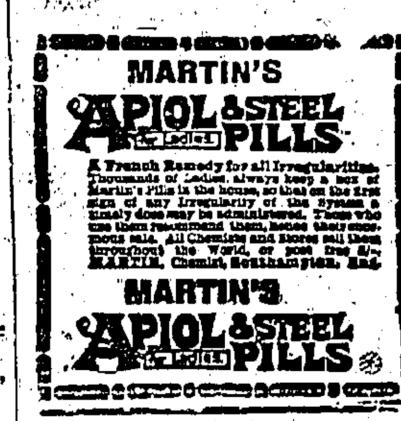
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Prince William has discovered some thing more than the difficulties of ruling Albania during the short time he has been in his new Kingdom. According to a letter he has caused to be written to an English antiquary, he has found that the Albanian belong to the same family as the Scots, that they have the same clan organ isation as existed here hundreds of years ago, and that they have also the "same unruly spirit as the ancient Gaelic clanmen, and the same virtues." This is all very interesting. But we remember that the Cretans at the time they were particularly bothersome, and they were made the ground of a strong plea that Scottish kilted regiments should be sent to the island to inculcate into their Celtic relations a sense of better behaviour. We trust that Prince William has not the same idea in his mind for the proposal is not one that will appeal to the Albaniana that dwell North of the

DOMINIONS AND INDIAN IMMIGRATION. While the revival of the question. Indian immigration into Canada is natural ly causing some little anxiety in its political aspect in London, there is no room for doubt as to the legal-and constitutional rights of the question, says the "Glasgow Herald." Every colony has and always has had the power of controlling immigration within its frontiers, and the com- | Portable Photo Studio petence is one not merely vested in the modern Dominions, but is of ancient origin. A'though the more recent legislation of Australia and South Africa has no passed without challenge by the Imperial authorities, in the long run the same principle has been recognised that the colony and not the Colonial Office has the power of regulating its immigration. The right on which the present Indian immigrant into Canada are relying—the fact that they are British subjects - is not in point. " The fact of being a British subject confer certain privileges, such as the right to fai trial everywhere in the Empire, but it doenot confer the right to come and go at wil throughout the Empire. That absolut right is confined to the United Kingdom. where the mere fact of being a British subject secures free entry at every port, limiteonly by the occasional necessity of quaran time, but it does not apply in the outer. Empire. There are prohibited districts is Africa, for example, where an Englishman. or Scot has no more right of entry than a Indian or an alien. It is barely six months' since a Yorkshireman was imprisoned for breaking this rule in Somaliland, and other cases could be cited. An Englishman without means has no right of entry into Canada merely because he is an Englishman. I remains true, however, that on the wider question of general policy much remains to be said, and the subject is one that migh-

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Lord Anderson, in the Scottish Court of Session, has disposed of a case which raised an important question as to the duty of public bodies in trade disputes. A Bel fast firm sued Ayr Harbour Trustees for damages for detention of their vessel at Ayr. The Belfast dock labourers etrike was in progress at the time, and the Ay men out of sympathy refused to loathe vessel. The harbour authorities declined an offer to load the steamer by non-union men. His Lordship has held that they were wrong in this, and found them liable for the debection of the ship.

· TER LONDOR TISH. A suggestion made by Colonel Greigh M.P., at the recent dinner of the London Scottish Old Comrades Association, tha history of the regiment should be com piled, has borne immediate fruit. Ser geant Tavey, who has excellent qualifications for the task, has agreed to undertake with the assistance from regimental

LEFT HANDED GOLF CHAMPION. David P. Watt, of Mortonhall Gol Club, Edinburgh, has won the Scottish Professional Championship on the Burgh Course, North Berwick. Two years ago a Dunbar he was runner-up, when his brother Willie won the Championship; and on this occasion, also, the interest finally centred in the contest between the couple David Watt is the elder by two years, and is twenty eight. The new Champion is a popular member the Scottish profession, one of the somewhat rare type who combine a very strong game with the right degree modesty in his bearing. He is a left-handed player. and must be one of the best in the game Lacking the brilliance of his younge brother, he plays a very sound and steady game, drives a good ball, plays his ironwell, and is never much out on the greens George Duncan, the Aberdonian professional at Hanger Hill, was first in a professional tournament at Port Seton J. H. Taylor was second, and Willie Watt.



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Inquest Opened at Rimouski.

(From the "Daily Telegraph" of of June 1.)

Quenec, May 31. . The scene on the train bringing the survivors from Rimouski, which reached Quebeo about eight o'clock to-night, was most pathetic. Three hundred and ninety-six survivors were on board it, some of them bruised and injured others bowed down by grief over the loss of some dear relative, while all of them showed marked evidences of the terrible strain which they had suffered.

There was absolutely no distinction of class or station among those who had that the ship wank fifteen minutes after the crash, make it easy to judge exhausted condition that they died." that there was not much time to look for clothing, and apparel had to be procured at Rimouski for those who were saved.

Stories of the frightened panie which listed and her lights went out; of the futile efforts of the crew to lower the boats, which was made impossible the strong list of the ship; and of the desperate struggles which occurred the water after the ship gave the last plunge, are told by the survivors, all of whom were witnesses of the disaster which will go down in history as one of the most appelling, not only in

River, but in those of the world Special praise was given by the passengers to the heroic work of Dr. James F. Grant, of Victoria, British Columbia, who was the ship's surgeon on the Empress of Ireland. It is estimated that by his coolness and his authority over the survivore he managed to save a large number who were taken out of the water, but who would have perished had they

not received prompt medical assistance. Repeated mention was also made of the open-hearted hospitality shown by the French-Canadian people at Rimouski, who deprived themselves of the comforts of their homes in order that they might give every help to the shipwrecked passergers, Much appreciation was expressed for the way in which-I.C.R. Company sent down a specia rolled train yesterday morning, and, instructions from Mr. Gutelius, general manager, did overything could be done to give relief to the

Among those who rushed to the rescue J. H. Brasard, chief despatcher at Riviere du Loup, who, with the others on the relief train, did everything in his power to swist. Austier good Samaritan was Mr. G. G. Grundy, general manager of the Temiscousta vate car of the disposal of the lady survivors, one of whom was suffering from the sovera shock which she had experienced\_date

BUAVE DOCTOR'S NARRATIVE. the Empress of Ireland who described for so many years. the awful scene as follows:

able time to open the door.

"When I reached the alleyway it was William H. Measures, another member so steep, due to the way the ship was of the band, residing at 72, Withrowcanted , that my efforts to climb up were sevenue. Toronto, gode to his place of rend rid impossible by the carpet which abode in that city alone. I was clinging to breaking away. I then scrambled up and managed to get drowned. unable to get my shoulders through.

hole. About a hundred passengers were sway. Strange as it may seem, all three standing on the side of the ship at the were saved. time, and a moment after I had joined plunged to the bottom.

so heroically against the common fate steamer Sterstad, and when nearly ex- These are all that remain of the band. which awaited them all when the Em- hausted from the struggle and the ex- Further, the wreck has crippled the press of Ireland foundered. It was power I was picked up by a diseboat, organisation of the Salvation Army in heartrending to seem car after car come which went on to the scene of the Canada; as many of its leaders in the up loaded with the survivors, the mar disaster, and was loaded with survivors; | Dominion went down. The Financial jority of them clothed in attire which who were pulled out of the water and Secretary, Mr. Scott Potter was drownwas furnished them at the Rimouski taken on board the Storstad. There ed, and the editorial staff of the "War. stores. For when the accident happened "were heated and wranged in blankets, Cry " was almost completely wiped out, it was a general race for life, and the ard. I was provided with the clothes only one member of the chief conductors fact that the vast majority of the lost which I now wear, and which enabled of the paper remaining, for the reason. are believed to have died in their borths, mo to do what I could to help the sur- that he stayed in Toronto. vivors, some of whom were in such an

A BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM. A very touching rounion was witnessed by the survivors at Rimouski when Mr. and Mrs. Greenaway, of Teronto, who were married about a week ago, and became separated in the stambroke out in the darkness as the ship, peds after the collision, each believing tile other lost, mot again. reunion took place in a house in Rimouski, where the young husband found

his bride in a feeble condition. Conversation with some of the passengers of the ill-fated steamer reveals the terrible suddenness with which hundreds of human beings were launched into eternity. All tell practically the sume story, a story of bowilderment at annals of navigation in the St. Lawrence the unexpected shock, which many took, to be the grinding of the keel of the Empress of Ireland on an iceberg or on a hidden rock. Then, in less time than it takes to tell it, the beautiful liner began to list. For a time the listing seemed to cease, and many of the pussengers and the crew thought that the vessel was righting herself; but it was not so, and soon the ship made her last futel plunge to the bottom of the St. Lawrence, taking with it her load of

nrecious lives. Most of the passengers were asleep at the time, or awake in their berths. They could not realise that there was any danger, and many turned over in their beds and commoneed to go to sleep again. But soon they were aroused from their quiet by the sudden listing of great steamer, only to find that they were too late to get out of their berth much less reach a safe place in the life

Of the Canadian Salvation Army band, who went on board the ship to the sound of "God ba with you till we meet again, sung by their comrades on the dock at Quebec, a band of thirtynine, only mine remain to tell the un-

There were many trage events, and al can hardly be recorded. Few of the remaining passengers can yet realise what Rallway, who went down to Rimouski they went through in so short a time. to meet his sister, who was among the Only in the weeks that are to come will survivors. Mr. Grundy placed his prin they realise something of the switches of the trage affair, which eclipses the Titanic diseaser in that the victims this time had not even half an hour to make their eccapo or prepare for death. In much less time then it takes to write graphic description of the scene the narrative the splendid steamer, with on the Empress of Iroland stor the bee besutiful lines, was at the bottom collision was given to a reporter by Dir of the Bt. Lawrence, which she has James F. Grant, the ship's surgeon on ridden so proudly and so successfully

SORROWPUL HALVATIONISTS.

I tumbled out of my berth and rolled group, and they have the sympathy of under it. I concluded that something, all their comrades. Mr. Ernest II. had gone wrong, and I tried to turn on Green, ohe of the band, doet his father, the light, but there was no power. I Adjutant Harry Green, and also his tried to find the door-boit, but the list | mother and his sister Jessie, and he is was so strong that it took mo a consider. now the only remaining member of the family to which he belonged.

Major Findley and his wife were both

my head through a porthole, but I was . Just about a week ago Thomas Greenaway was married in Ontario. With his "At that time the ship was lying bride he was going to London to take almost flat in the water on her starboard | part in the International Salvation Army side, and a passenger who was standing | Convention, to be held there next month. or the plated side of the ship finally Accompanying the bridal pair was the managed to pull me through the port bridegroom's brother, Mr. Herbert Green-

The other five of the well-known band them the ship took another list and of the Army who, were, rescued were A. F. Keith, Kenneth McIntyre, and "I next found myself in the water, American from New York, Frank Brooks, fought so hard and helped one another and award towards the lights of the Captain Spooner, and Captain Wilson.

FEW CHILDREN BAVED. Very law children were saved. On the train that brought the survivors to this city there were only three children to be seen. One of the really wonderful rescues was the little eight-year-old gizl, Gracie Hanagan, daughter of the bandmaster of the Salvation Army hand. Her father and mother were both drowned, and the little girl coming up on the train thinks that both her parents will join her again, coming on the next bust. When asked how she was saved, she replied, " Oh: I saved myself."

This little child, with her hair in braids down her back, was entirely unconcerned, apparently not realising what she had been through. She had no lifebelt, and when thrown from the doomed ship she had nothing to keep her affort She sank, and when she came up ale saw a piece of floating wood and grabbed Then she was pulled into a lifeboat y the strong arms of a man. The cold water and the chilly air benumbed her to the point of exhaustion. Kind hards. were, however, soon at work, and the poer child was soon revived.

Mrs. Greenaway was a Miss Margaret E. Dalfell. She tells of the disaster in the following terms:

AWAKENED DY A CHASH. "I was awakened by the crash, but was not nervous till I heard a steward ordering the passengers to go up on deck. There was a great rush from the cabine, in which I joined, and in the excitement I clung to a man whom I thought was my husband: As we reached the deck the ship was sunk down on one side, so that we could walk on the other side to the water's edge. Suddenly, on looking at my companion. I discovered that if was not my husband, so I set out to look for him among those who were crowding the side of the ship.

By that time the ship was nearly under water. When the final lurch came I gave myself up as lost, as I thought I had no obsnoe. Then I thought of saving my life. I went down with the ship, but an explosion occurred, and was tossed up out of the water, bruised and hurt by pieces of wood. I then became unconeclous, and when I recovered, my senses I found myself floating about on a deck chair. I lay there too weak to move, but bearing some voices close by I managed to raise my head, and saw a rail with two men on.

One of the men reached out to me with a broken oas and called out, Are you slive? I answered as loud as I could that I way alive, and he dried to reach me with the our, talling me to. prosp it. I karned of my husband's rescue, and some time later he const

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## THE "EMPRESS" DISASTER

(Continued from page 4.)

DEXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE.

Mr. Thomas H. Greenaway, the hu band, told his story as follows: " My wife and myself were occupying a double berth cabin. I was awakened by the crush, and got out of my borth

bumped against a small iceberg. I would follow her. This was my inten- They lighten the cires of life because they tion, but before I left the cabin I closed. give you new strength to meet them. the porthole to keep the water out, and, freeted at once as it is but a short step to enstehing up a wrap for my wife. I went serious diseases. Give them Dr. Williams! up to the deck. I sourched for my wife, Pink Pills to build up their blood and they but could find no trace of her, although

from "H. E. Lord ship was so bad that I could scarcely Gladatona in Pre- keep my feet, so I climbed over the rail. toria, and Gold Thinking that my wife was lost, I do Diseases of the Nervous System." eided to stick to the ship, still having confidence that she would not sink. When the last plunge came, however, to cling to the side of the rail. The above together force of the churning waters and the explain of the boilers broke my grasp, and I came to the surface, to see the top of a round table floating near me-I succeeded in grasping it, and kept affort until several men drugged me on to a raft, on which I remained with

a dozen others. We were received by

unaware of my rescue, and when she ling the rescue. shw me she burst into tears, being tooweak to say anything."

A ERAVE WOMAN. One of the most self-possessed passengers among those rescued was Mrs. W. E. Paton, of Sherbrooke, sister of Mr. G. G. Grundy, who, according to all the survivors who saw her, displayed unusual bravery. Mrs. Paton was rescued in a lifebout, and did not get the least had experienced she said: bit wet owing to her remarkable coolness. She was able to give much valuwistanco to the ufference

sible to get out more than five boats, and was taken in."

Mr. J. Fergus Duncan, a solicitor, of London, England, who had been in Canada on business, told of how the first bont launched upset, and those who had crowded into it were plunged headlong into the water. Mr. Duncan related his experiences of the wreck as, follows:

"My berth was on the starboard side: I heard the whistles and foghorns as well as the reversing of the engines, and then the crash. I went out on the deck, which was empty, and, looking 843 over the side, I saw the colliding vessel moving away. A boat was launched from the bridge, but one of the davits worked more quickly than the other, and the living cargo was shot clear into the water. I hurried back to my cabin, and as the ship took a bigger list I did not wait any longer, but went out again: The ship began to go over more, and the passongers were asking what was 680 the matter as they were donning the lifebelts. As the ship tilted heavily I could not stand up on the deck any

"It was awful to see these poor women, who had not the strength to keep their hold on the railing, and hurled back against the cabin. became of them God alone knows. As 672 the ship prepared for the final plunge I slid down the plates into the sea. As I reached the water tho steam, camo bursting out of the side of the ship, causing a great commotion, and when the last plunge came I was sucked along. I re-called one striking scene be. picked up in about five minutes. Dr. under, and on coming to the surface I form the ship went down. As the passensaw no boat around, so I struck out for gers rushed on deck an officer was apthe other ship. One of the Empress's ifeboats came by, so I clung to

longer, and had to climb up on to the

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> knew that all was over, and I decided ropes and eventually got into the small ressel exhausted and nearly irozen. were taken on board the Storstad and placed in the engine-room." SURVIVORS GO MAD.

" Some of the survivors were raving tad from the shock and hardships, and the terrible scenes which I witnessed beggar description. Dr. Grant, however was as gooless a cucumber; and by the rattention he gave to the survivors he " During this interval my wife, "who, cortainly saved many lives. There were had given me up as lost, had herself, no officers there, and he simply stood been saved. The pilot boat was the out and controlled the position." When first to arrive at the shore, and I was we were taken off the collier by the taken to the house of some hospitable Lady Evelyn the sun, was shining resident of the place, who gave me every brightly? for which we were all very care and attention. In the pilot boat thankful, Mr. Webber, of the Canadian with me was Captain Spooner, of the Pacific Ballway, did wonders for the Salvation Army Staff Band, and he told survivors, who 'swarmed about him me he had put a lifebolt on my wife. Telamouring for cothes. Practically all "On the arrival of the second boat the passengers lost everything. The wo-I learned that my wife had been rescued. I men were extremely brave, and the and was in a hotel in the village. As men showed much courage in helping soon as I had secured clothes I went in them: Ore of the Marconi men of the search of her, going from house to house, | Empress of Treland was on board one At last I found her. She was still of the beats, and did good work in licip-

> Little Helen O'Hara, of Toronto, a child of 10, whose father was drowned while trying to save her, told a story which brought tears to the eyes of all who heard her. She is a pretty, intelligent, and aminble girl, and she soon become a general favourite umong the survivors, and won her way into the hearts of everybody. In telling what she

"My papa awakened me and brought me up on deck. When the slup began to sink he took me under one arm and As 'some members of the crew said, jumped into the water with me. He then the majority of those who were saved had bagan to swim with me and placed me to swim for it. All that was possible on a piece of wood. I did not see my was, done to lower boats, but the heavy papa after that. I swam with the piece list of the ship made it utterly impos- of wood and so I came close to a bout

"Where did you learn to swim?" asked one of the group listening to the

" I took lessons at Haverhill College,"

"Were you dressed, she was asked, when your pape took you on deek?" "I hadn't time to drew," she replied.

'I just put on my combinations." be 11 in December." SAVED BY A SUITCASE.

In modest and unassuming terms Clayton R. Burt, factory manager of the Bussel Motor Company, Toronto, who together with her aunt, Mrs. Wynne, Manchester, England, who was a first was on his way to England on business, told of how he helped Miss Thompson, of New Zealand, to reach a lifeboat. Mr.

When I came to the surface I started to swim, and a young lady whom I afterwards learned was Miss Thompson swam up alongside of mb and asked me to help uncertain whether she would go on to when the collision occurred. When the her. I caught a passing suitease which was floating about, and by means of this. on to which we both held, we kept affort | perents. for about half an hour. The girl was a good swimmer, but was impeded byther lieuvy overcoat, which I finally managed to get off for her. She were no lifebelt. As long as I live," continued Mr.

Burt, "I shall never forget the awful scopes which I witnessed in this disaster. The sight when the ship went down Oh! my God, it was awful. Four mon tried to pull me under with them, and, amid the struggling mass of humanity, my arms and legs came in constant contact with floating bodies as I swam

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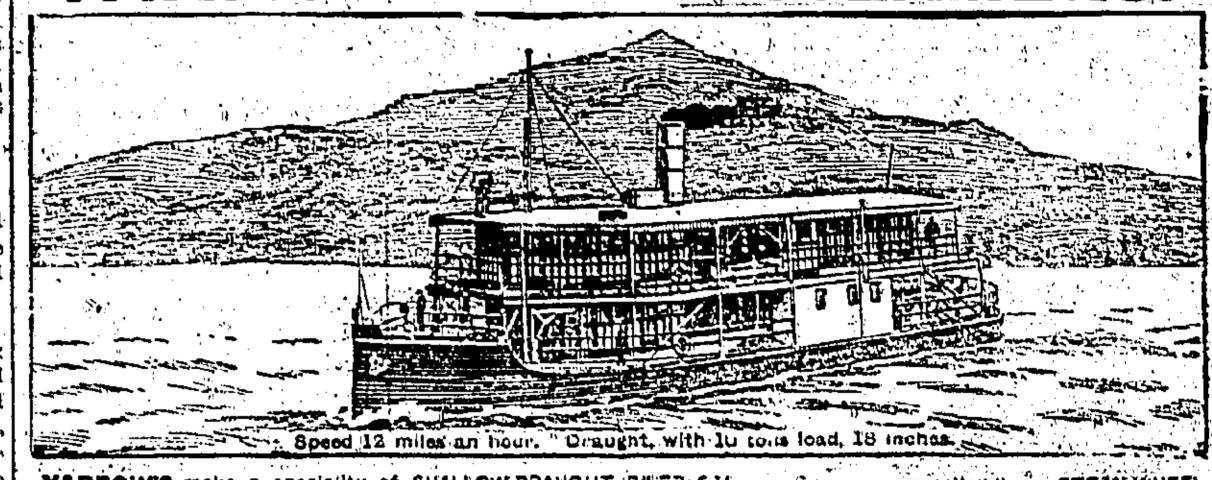
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None Genuine without the words Dr. J. Collis Brown, a Chingdyne on the Stamp. Prices in England. 1/11, 2/9, 4/3.

she received was that there were none a lifeboat." I intervened then and said, "For God's

sake get a lifebelt,' and she did so."

heard the sound of the fog born. She in the wreck. corroborated Mr. Burt's story about It was learned from some of the crew faith. swimming with the suitease. She was that Captain Kendall was on the bridge England or return to her home. She ship sank he was washed away and pulled was awaiting eable instructions from her into one of the boats. The first mate,

Miss Grace Kohl, of Peel-streeets Mon. at the time, sank with the ship. treal, for whose safety urgent inquiries were being made yesterday, related on the train that she was awakened by the erash of the collision, and, putting on a lifebelt, she went out with Miss Brown, the stowardess, who looked after her-

"I had put on a coat, and when reached the promenado deck," she said, "the ship had listed quite a lot. Very few were there except Miss Brown and inyself. There were shouts of The ship's going down, so I jumped, and was Grant's work was simply marvellous," continued Miss Kohl. He was the only one who had any control over the

WIFE AND MOTHER LOST.

Probably one of the most touching sights on the survivora' train was that of Mr. Phillip Lawler, who, with his wife and their son Herbert, after living seven years in Brantford, Ontario, were going to visit their old home at Keighley, Yorkshire. The mother went down with the BOOKS & PAMPHLETS A SPECIALTY ship, while the father, siter a desperate struggle, managed to save his son and himself. He was injured when the ex- Prespectuses. Trade Circulars. plosion occurred, and, with his head swothed in bandages and bowed with grice, he sat a disconsolate figure at his son's side. The boy, who is about 17 your old, when asked about the accident, spoke as follows:

I was awakened by shouts and water rushing in to the third-class quarters. I immediately jumped up, dressed, and took a litchelt. Mother has gone, for in the rush which occurred after the crash isther and I become separated from her and could not find her before the ship sank. When I came to the surface after the plunge father was swimming beside

prouched by a lady, who asked him what me. He helped me to zeach a spar, to To a query as to her ago she said, " I'll were the instructions. The only answer which we both clung until rescued by

MANCHESTER SURVIVOR.

Still another and tale was related by Miss Thompson, of New Zealand, who, Mr. Walter Fenton, a young man from Price, was on her way to England, said cabin possenger, on his way home. He that she had lost all hope of finding her was accompanied by two friends, also of aunt. She had awakened about a quar. Manchester, Mesers. B. G. Brandon and ter of an hour before the erash, having P. G. Averdieck, both of whom perished

Mr. Steed, who was also on the bridge

Probably the chief cause of confusion on the ill-fated ship after the Impact was the fact that the water, rushing into the engine-room and flooding the dynamos, threw the ship into complete darkness, which made the struggles of the terrified passengers too terrible to be imagined!

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assistance they could get, for when

help was sent from the centre

for sometime only incorrect reports of

the extent of the damage done could

reach Canton, and the means at the

disposal of the Chinese were then not

auch that immediate help could be

twenty-eight years ago, during the

reign of Kuang Hani, caused terrible

damage. On that occasion foreigners

took a leading hand in sending as

was with some difficulty that they

could get the then viceroy. Chang

Chih Tung to arrange and supply

them with steam lnunches to tow the

junks of rice up the north river

for the assistance of the starving.

Launches were few, and it would

seem that the officials could not

understand why foreigners should be

so engere to assist the Chinese, while

the officials themselves were not

specially moved, and apparently the:

could not divest themselves of the

suspicion that the foreigners had

some ulterior motive. But to-day al

this is changed. In these days, the

telegraph forwards messages at once

the spot. Not only so, but there are

now many launches available to take

food to the famishing ones. It would

seem that recently the charitable

organized than they used to be and

also that they have more money at

their disposal. Even though things

have not advanced very far in China,

progress science has been very helpful.

that have come to them, and that

they inve already sent several cargoes

of rice and other food to those who,

without this assistance, would doubt-

to beg their rice from charitable

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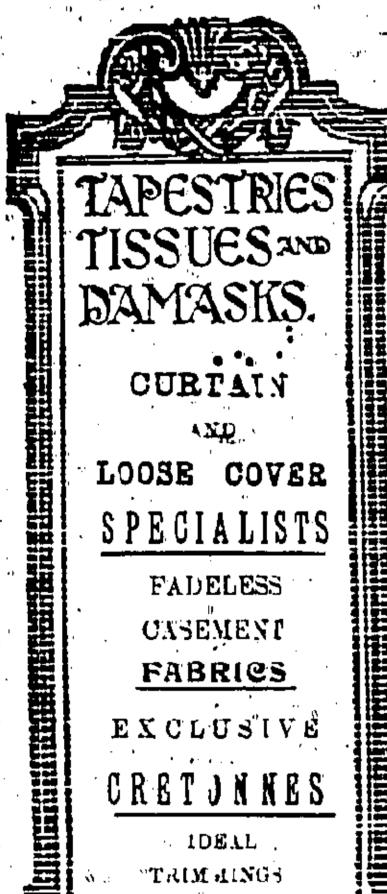
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General Memoranda.

Puzaday, June 30:-- 🕠 \$.45 p.m. -- Sanitary Board Meeting. WEDNESDAY, July 1 -General Holiday. Pominion Day (Canada) 1867.

SATURDAY, July 4:--Declaration of American Independence, "Frivolity" Freen's performance at the responded so quickly to the appeals

7 p.m .- Entries close for third Gyn

Theatro Royal. Tozsday, July 7 :-10 p.m.-Full moon. SATURDAY, July 11:-

3,15 p.m."-Third Gymkhams Meeting for 9 p.m. -Second Night Aquatic Fete at

The Chian Mail.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, June 27, 1914.

THE FLOODS IN SOUTH

banks of the many rivers and canals of

the advent of the Manchus there have

been only three other occasions when

floods have wrought havor amongst

Lung was in power. The second

when Ham Fung was on the throne.

and the third during the reign o

Knang Bsui. It is remarkable, too.

in which three of these great

disasters occurred. The Chinese

themselves seem to be somewhat

superstitious in this regard, and some

of them talk as if it were the will

see nothing in it but a coincidence.

We are, however, not specially in-

terested in this fact here. The floods

are of more consequence. They have.

Wachow downwards, through Shin

Hung and Sanshui, and lower still all

over the rich districts of Sanwai-

-hun Tak, and Heung Shan. The

destruction has been terrible, and the

been very considerable. To-day,

vantages over those that occurred sur

of Heaven. The Chinese are

to emphasize this, though

divide the

periode

that" exactly sixty years,

cycle,

the people. The first was whilst Ki,

CHINA. the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Hazeland. delivered Ms. reserved judgment in action brought by Tse Man Chan; Chan To-DAY we print another contribu-Mo, and So Ting Cheung, executors of tion from our Wuchow correspondent | Che Yun Tak, "deceased, against Mr Baptista of M. Baptista and Co. Plainwith reference to the floods that have tiffs claimed as executors of Che Yun been devustating the city of Wuchow Tak for the ann of \$1,200 damages for and the district contiguous to it. As the non-delivery of certain morphine to our correspondent states, the terrible be delivered to Che Yun Tak in Canton. In the alternative the plaintiffs claimed calamity is one of the worst that is the return of the sum of \$1,200 deposited recorded as having happened in the by the Yun Tak with the defendants. South of China and it is only now as The sum of \$200 was" waived by the claimants to bring the action within the flood is receding that the enormsummary jurisdiction of the court. ous amount of damage done is being realised. The floods have indeed C. A. Sutherton Russ (Messes, Goldring devn-tated many fair acres, swept and Ross) appeared for plaintiff; and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. J. H. many hundreds of houses, and prob-Gardiner, defended. ably caused the lives of many people

His Lordship gave judgment for defenthroughout the Delta, along the ant with easts. Ho certified for counsel and ordered that the costs include the costs on Original scale up to the transfer report. the province. We are now inclined to of the action to the Summary Jurisdierecognise this as a yearly occurrence. The native papers state that since

FOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Capt. D. Lakmanoff, local agent of the Russian "Volunteer Fleet, returned from Shanghai yesterday.

The death occurred auddenly at Ningpo on June 10 of Mr. H. H. Macaulay, chief officer of the steamer Yungshin. "Mr. Macaulay, who had only joined the ship a little while before, was 16 years of age and was born at Irvine, Scotland.

In a private letter dated Plymouth, 3rd June, shown us to-day, we read :-- "We saw Bryson at Singapore, Pt. Swettenham, Penang and Colombo where we parted. have heard recently that he was very ill during the remainder of the voyage and has since undergone an operation successfully. He expects to be quite well and fit

The Mr. Bryson referred to in Secretary of China Mail Ltd. now on Home Mg learn, affected the district from

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Sanitary Board meets on Tuesday.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

H.E. the Covernor has appointed Wednesday next, July 1st, to be observed

sa a coneral holiday.

Eighteen British born subject certi ficates were applied for last year and eleven. were granted. There was no application for naturalisation.

Some very thrilling details of the Empress of Ireland" disaster and picture of the s.s. "Storstad" will found on pages 4 and 5.

Punjabis will be encamped for some months on th Hanghom reclamation, from the beginning of July.

The total output of the Kallan Mining. Administration's mines for the week ending 13 h Juneamounted to 63,177,31 tensand the sales during the period, to 46,419,20 tons.

Last year 537 permits to fire crackers were issued by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, 387 being on the occasion of nivr-Five Procession permits were and the officials in Canton know what risuss. is going on almost as well as those on granted.

It is believed that the thief who stole a Chinese dagger from the Paris Army Museum on June 1, is a Chinese actuated institutions in Canton are better by patriotic motives, the dagger having once been the property of an Emperor.

A fire occurred on board the H.A.L. a camer Sithonia soon after her arrival at Hamburg from Shanghai on May 20. The fire was confined to the bunkers and was soon extinguished without the ship or cargo One is glad too to see that the receiving any damage. The cause of the charitable societies in Canton have

Mr. Wood this morning concluded the igvestigation into the charge against a Chinese who pleaded not guilty to stealing gold watch and, three pendants. The case has been remanded on several occasions less have starved or have had to and to-day prisoner was sentenced to three move away from their native homes monthsoimprisonment.

Before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy people elsewhere. For the improved situation in which they are this morning, a Chinese was fined \$50 for being in possession of a six chambered placed they owe a debt of gratitude to ravolver. Prisoner was arrested when walking along Connaught Road by a some of its advantages into their own Revenue officer, and when charged said he was a seaman. Prisoner paid the fine. .

> a charge of stealing 10 cents' worth of was a suitable place. dried tish from the Hongkong and Whampao Dock C moany. Prisoner said it fell out of a bale and he nicked it up. Mr. Melbourne bound prisoner over in the sum of \$100 to come up for judgment when called upon.

The "Shaughai Times" understands that the owner of the Japanese vesse Hokunci-Maru, which sank after a collision with the P. and O. Oriental recently, has withdrawn the appeal to the Privy Council against the judgment of the British Supreme Court here, which found the Hokusei Maru to blame."

When the M.M. steamer Ville de la Cotat was going alongside the quay at Mr. F. C. Jenkin, irestructed by Mr. Yokohama on the 11th June she collided with one of the piers, and carried away over fifteen feet of the seawall, her bows being stove in by the force of the impact. The French liner is to be docked for ropairs. The damage to the quay is estimated at over Y10,000, according to one

> Mr Molbourne asked a small boy this morn ng, charged with hawking without a license, if he had any relations. The boy replied he expected he had but he could not find them. Mr Melbourne said to thought the boy somewhat familiar with the procedure of the Court. The defendant, however, persisted that he had not been "up" befores . He was fined \$1 and cautioned.

After a long interval owing to the plague outbreak, the B.G.A. Sergesmis (Victoria Barracks), held a whish drive last night, the R.E. Theatre, Wellington Barracks, being kindly leat for the pur-The Committee, comprising, Sergt.-Trptr. Palmer, President, Sergt Allison, Secretary, and Sergeants Owens and Quarterman made the arrangements which ensured un enjoyable evening. Sergt.-Trptr. Palmer was a capable M.C. and at the condusion presented the prizes to Ladide lat. Mrs. Foster: 2nd, Mrs. Robinson; 3rd. Mrs. Pile 4th, Mrs. Sears; Booby prize, Mrs. Holline Cents .- 1st, Sergt, Brand, A.O.C. 2nd, Q.M.Sergt. Sainsbury, A.S.C., 3rd, Master-Gunner May, B.G.A.: 4th, Garr. Sergt Major Hurle; Booby prize, Mr.

ECONOMY IN THE END.

costs but a small amount to keep Chamberlain # .. O lic Cholers Diarrhoen Remedy always in your medicine chest, and it is economy in the end . It's al-

GOVERNMENT APPOINT-MENTS.

the Governor are gazetted :-Inspector George Sim to be a sanitary inspector for Kowloon City, with affect from the 6th June, 1914. Acting Ispector P. Angus to be a sanitary inspector for Shaukiwan, with effect from the 23rd May 1914. Lance-Sergeant William Sp. Hett be a sanitary inspector for Stanley, with effect from the 22nd April, 1914.

The following appointments by H.

His Excellency the Governor has been pressed to accept the resignation by Captain Charles Fursyth of his Commission in the from the 8th January, 1914.

Mr. Edward Leslie Martyn Lobb, F.R.O.S., L.R.C.P. (Lond.), M.B. (Lond.), M.S. (Lond.), to be honorary visiting surgeon to the Government Civil Hospital, A double company of the 26th with effect from the 1st July, 1914.

#### AN UNLICENSED MOTOR CAR DRIVER.

Before Mr. Wood to-day Lau In Chung, a son of the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, No. 2 Babington Park, was summoned, on ramand, for driving a motor car at Bonham. Road without having a license. 11:

31r. Otto Kong Sing defended, and said he thought he must plead not guilty in order that the Magistrate might hear the

P. C. Taylor said that on June 20th he was in Bonham Road when he saw No. 48 motor car going west. Defendant will driving. Witness stopped the car and saked the defendant for his driver's license and he said he had not one and that he was learning to drive.

By Mr. Otto: He had a chaffeur sitting beside him. Witness thought they were going rather fast; about ten miles an hour. By Inspector O'Sullivan: There was gentleman and lady on horseback and that was why he asked defendant to stop. Had he not done so there would have been an accident. The

riders had to get close in to the wall and defendant, in avoiding them, took away w bamboo fence. The road was about ten or 14 feet wide. Answering Mr. Wood, witness said it

the chaffeur had been driving he was certain the bumbers fence would not have been taken away and the car would have been pulled un soon r. Inspector (#Sullivan said Bonham Ros

at that "point was a dangerous place fo Mr. Wood asked what people had to do

who were learning the way to drive a motor car. Did they give notice to the police that they wanted to learn ! Inspector O'Sullivan answered they

Mr. Melbourne had before him to-day never had done so. The Happy Valley Mr Otto Kong Sing said defendant had

had permission from an officer at the Fire Station. Learners were always driving along that road. Mr. Wood said he thought that the Police should prove defendant had departed from

the u-u-l practice. Inspector O'Sullivan said there was no provision in the Ordinance for people learning the way to drive; it said that no

one should drive without a license.

Mr. Wood fined defendant \$1 ....

FRIVOLITY FREEAR.

take place at the Theatre Royal on Saturday, 4th July. A critique by the "Peking ordinary revenue with that of the year and Tientsin Times," of his programme is as follows:-There was a crowded that an increase of some £800,000 is shown, house of laughing faces when Freear starting off with "Tambo at the Ministrely " he soon got into the good graces of the audience by virtue of his dances businesses. and the old pure ditties that made Christies famous throughout the world. As Miss Louis Freear in "The Foreigner" he brought out the troubles of a French man in London in delightful style "The Deutscherman" was a striking! Teuton who had many remons for regard ing England as being "the place for him." The German members of audience laughed most heartily at this item. Searcely anything better could be imagined than his presentation of "The shown that whereas in the year prior Yiddisher Man, the Israelitic mental annexation the total trade value was events leading up to this arrest at Colomout look on life, and the subversion of £5,289,000, in 1913 it resched £10,245,000 sentimental possessions to the ." main point," as the Levite sees it. Frecar a dancer of a versatile order and in pleasure with his heal and too work The "Poor old maid" was screamingly funny. Under the heading of "Comicalities," Freez touched a wide range of amusing subjects. A most diverting item was a portrayal of the monner which elecutionists of various nationali tics recito. "The charge of the Ligh

"The Irish Policeman," with a groteswe dance was a true to life perform-

A TRUE TIGER STORY.

Quite recently at an implicted military station, nob a thousand miles from Shaukiwan, it was thought that the tiger had at last been tracked to his lain. Thus did it happen: While the military at the afore said station were carrying out musketry practice, a soldier reported having secondle tiger near the sea only a hundred yards or so away. Such a chance was too good to be missed. The senior officer, ri-king admenition from headquarters for the sake of possible glory at his club, suspended musketry and gathered his forces for action. Everyone being already armed with Hongkong Volunteer Corps, with effect rifles and trusty .303 ammunition, they we're told off in haste so as to surround the spot. "Some, more intropid than the rest, ventured out in a boat to render the "tiger's" retreat by sea impossible." Gradually closing the cordon, "informer" pointed out a precess or cuve where he saw the "tiger." Four of the most deadly shots were ordered to fire at the spot indicated. Their sim must have been very true for the quarry leaped out of its retreat and barked furiously. It was

#### BREACH OF THE ARMS ORDINANCE.

a half-wild chow dog! The closing scones

can be better imagined than described.

A Chinese avaman residing at No. 2 Square Street, was charged before Mr. Melbourne to-day with committing a breach of the Arms Ordinance. Det. Lanighan found 100 rounds of revolver ammunition on the first floor which prisoner reuted. Prisoner said he was formerly a member ammunition was given to him.

Mr. Melbourne said prisoner might make their appearance. possibly be one of the men who brought ammunition ashere. A fine of \$100 was imposed.

DEVELOPMEMENT OF KOREA.

Progress Under Japanese Administration.

A comprehensive review of the past three years' administration of Chosen has recently been issued by the Government General of that country and is now to hand It points to considerable retrenchment laying been made in the secretary's finances at the instigation of the Japanese Government-General, the general account subsidy to the Government-General of Chosen having been reduced during 1903 b £215,000. The total expenditure for the year is stated to have amounted £5,178,100, and, as compared with the expenditure for the year preceding annex atiod, it shows an increase of £1,068,400. A considerable sum of money has been spent upon railway construction, repairs and construction of highways, harbour construction and other works renuirlog immediate attention in developing

the territories. The income of the Government General amounted to £6,212,600, of which £2,876,400 was ordinary revenue derived from taxes, incomes from Govern ment business and properties and miscel, lancous sources. The balance of \$3,336,200 was extra-ordinary revenues, raised Frivolity Freen's entertainment is to general accounts of the Imperial Govern. from the preceding year, "Comparing the which was chiefly due to the adjustment made in the taxation system, as well as the increased revenue obtained in conse quence of the development of various

margin for increased taxation, but it is no the endeavour being to make the taxes equitable as it is possible to make them and to ensure their regular collection. The growth in the issue of bank notes, etc., is effective portrayal of the philosophic pointed to as showing the steady progres of the country from an economic standpoint and it is stated that the banks are rapidly increasing their business in consequence. PROSPEROUS TRADE.

Regarding the trade of Chosen, it The sverage annual amount for the three years since annexation was £8,787,000 and that for the same length of time prior to it | who natural y opened it. This letter is £5,500,000, to that there was an increase "Coster Song" he gave a great deal of of 23,193,000 for the year on the average The letter was handed to the Johnte figures. One regrettable thing, however states the report, in connection with this May, c.r.o. of Sin spore. Mr. May had is the excess of imports over exports. which has been a special feature of the foreign trade of Chosen since the days of Meanwhile, Mr. Jewitt, through illness, the Korean Government. But the cause of this unfavourable feature of the trade Chasen is not permanent nor incredicable. unexpectedly. Afterward. Mr. Jowith The fact is that this has been brought. shoot by the import, temporary in nature, anco and displayed all the paradoxes of of material for railway building, harbour the Irish nature. We have never heard construction other constructions and huso continuous laughter over one subject siness undertakings by private individuals as there was over Frecura speech on A as well as by a great increase in Japanese Timothy immigrants and an advancement of the and Madam Oyster Patti was also im- purchasing power of the people at large. mensely aming and concluded one of Under the eventuace the half in the most delighbill programmes we have tradel condition referred to been not be retwied with personally and verse

#### FLOODS AT WU-OHOW

ENORMOUS DAMAGE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

· Wrenow June 25.

Only as the flood is beginning to recede oan we realize the anormous damage that has been done. Boats are now moving about from piace to place and communications in a small measure are being reestablished and we now hear on every hand of the utmost distress.

Unfortunately the distress is in no sense confined to the towns situated on the bunks of the river but villages and panriets which lie far away inland have also be inundated. Yesterday when travelling down the West River I noticed yast stretches of water extending for miles inland, which gave the appearance of inland sees.

It was most pathetic to see the way in which people have taken refuge with their buffalors upon the artifically raised bunks of the river, or are camping out upon the hillsides as best they may.

Navigation is extremely difficult for often it is impossible to make out the course of the river as the banks and adjoining fields have been submerged. Passing Tak Hin, Shiu Hing, and Sam. Shui there is little to be seen except the

roofs of the houses. The railway communication between Sam Shui and Fatshan is interrupted and I am informed that in some places the rails have been swept completely away. It is found that many weeks will be

required before the line is open again. Fortunately the line between Canton and Fatshan is still open, but even that is in danger. So many retaining banks have been broken that it will be a marvel if those in the immediate vicinity of Fatshan escape. As it is they are conof the crew of the a.s. China and the stantly watched and immediately strengthened when signs of weakness

Just before leaving Wuchow we heard that part of the Wuchow Hotel had fallen in and that about 170 people who had taken refuge there had been killed or drowned. I could get no definite confirmation of this report, but I imagine that some very serious accident has hap-

JOHORE PLANTER'S ALLIGED FORGERY.

A man named Richardson was a little while ago employed on Bito Anam Rubber Eastate, Johore, of which Mr. R. J. C. Jewitt is the manager. This man's sudden disappearance led to the issue of a warrant for his arrest on charges of forgary and theft. In response to a telegram. the Colombo police a few days ago arrested a passenger on board the N.D.L. Luet: 440. travelling as M. A. Riley He was brough up at the police court and charged, says a Colombo contemporary, with forgery and

the theft of \$1,750 on May 25th. inspector C. J. Modder, of the Fort Police, said that he arrested the accused that morning on board the Lustrow on a provisional warrant issued by the Court ab-2 o'clock. The accused was travelling under the name of Thomas Antlony Riley. and had booked a passage from Penning to Colombo. He found that the accused answered to the description, given m the telegram, of R. Richardson, alias Graham, alias Gomes, but the accused denied that he was any of these. Found among the luggage of the accused were 20 envelopes and 2 sheets of notaga; er from the Railles. by Hotel, Singapore. There were also several public loans and appropriations from the horel bills and wine chits made out in favour of M. A. Riley. A diary bearing ment, besides some amount brought over the name of R. A. Richardson contained a letter addressed to Mr. R. Richardson, and a letter addressed to Messrs. Harrisons. and Crossield, Batavia, applying for the prior to annexation, the report points out post of stenographer, was signed by R. Richardson. Together with that which was found by Bergt. D. Lloyd (in the trunk of the accused), was a copy of a testimonial in favour of R. Richardson by Messra, Anthony & Co. " Written by the same hand was an open letter addressed to this firm, Hongkoug, China, signed by M. A. Riley. Mr. Modder said the accused There is stated to exist a considerable admitted having written this letter, but he denied that purporting to be written by H.

Richardson. The handwriting was identiproposed to tap these sources at present, cal. There was also produced a blanket. and two counterpanes marked with the the letter " R," £20 in gold, a five-p and note and some other loose coin? The accused said he was Morris Riley. The telegram referred to him, but he knew nothing of the charge brought against him-He was not Richardson. He wished to

> Mr. Modder asked to be given a weeks's time. pending the arrival of the warrant, and the accused was remanded.

reserve his statement and had no questions

Mr. F. R. A. Pereira appeared for the Rather a remarkable story is that of the

the Johore estate, it is stated, a letter from Hongkong, really for him, was delivered to another man of the same name, said to have ser forth a scheme to make noney in au unconventional manner. police, who showed it to Mr. G. H. the letter photographed, and a facaimile forwarded to Hongker g. firms in which Colony were referred to in the letter. was upable to attend to his work on the catate for three days. This was the time when Richardson left the estate somewhat? discovered that three cheques had hear taken from his cheque, house during his absence from duty. The e cheques had been lorged for differing mounts, one heing for \$1.70 t. The police sought to trace Richardson. They discovered that m man namoring to bis denotiption b d stayed at Baffles Hotel tas a day, It Ja he leved he took a animpen from Joffaston's Pier and lumriled a steamer in the harbour The mannin custody at, Colombo, as stated in the police court, buoked his payage on the Luctroto from Penang. - Singapore Pres

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### FLOODS IN SOUTH CHINA.

London, June 27. Reuter's correspondent at Canton -telegraphs that the Pei-kiang and the Si king have overflowed their banks, causing the worst floods that have occurred during the past half century.

Scores of villages have been sons were killed, destroyed and thousands of people ere homeless.

The floods were described for us by our Wijeliow correspondent some days ago, and to-day we print an interesting account of some of the damage done since the subsidence, of the" waters has commonced,-

#### HOME CRICKET

... \* LONDON, June 27. Summer heat Essex at Southend by safe. ton wickets. Last year Essex won by 131 runs.

#### CONFLAGRATION AT GR:MSBY

#### MALF AN ACRE ON FIRE.

LONDON, June 27. A great fire has occurred at Grimsby lass been closed. involving half an acre of .warehouses six storeys high containing grain, wool tion will follow soon.

The damage is estimated at £50,000

#### THE "GOTHLAND'S" FOSITION.

London, June 27. A telegram from Land's End states

that the "Gothland," which went ashore there a few days ago, is grinding badly and shows a tendency to slip into deep water. Consequently, the captain and erew have been taken-

The number of passengers is exagrated; as they do not exceed 100.

#### HULL'S NEW DOCK

#### OPENED BY THE KING.

London, June 27. H.M. the King opened the new dock at Hull and conferred the honour of Lord Mayoralty upon the city. of its qualities. The dock cost £3,009,000."

#### JAPAN AND THE CALIFORNIAN LAND LAW.

London, June 27.

Reuter's Washington correspondent states that the correspondence between the United States and Japan which has just been published shows that the latter country declined to accept the treaty proposed by the United States for dealing with the difficulty mised through Japan's reiterated and emphatic protest against the California land legislation, which debarred Japanese from owing hand. Japan presented a note a fortnight ago saying that the projected treaty would create new difficulties, repeating her claim for fair and equal treatment of her subjects; and refusing to regard the question as closed so long as the existing state of things was allowed to continue. Mr. Bryan replied to this note two days ago. The reply has not been published yet in either the United States or Japan, but, it is understood that while re-affirming the position of the United States it leaves the matter open for further negotiation.

#### ALBANIAN BITUATION BECOMING MORE HOPELESS.

LONDON, June 27. The situation in Albania is daily hecoming more hopeless.

The Queen of Roumania has invited the Princess of Albania to send her children to Roumania.

The Turkish flag floats over the towns captured by the insurgents.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE. TARRHOEA is always more or lens lers and Distringes Remedy is prompt and trouble may be sycided. Ohamberlain's to the right spot and gives immediate affectual. It can always be depended Colic. Cholers and Districes Remedy relief. You canno affect to be without itil upon. For sale by all Chemists and Store | can always be depended upon. For sale by you are subject to attacks of this kind.

TELEGRAPH. BY

#### DESTRUCTIVE EARTH- THE KIEL "ESPIONAGE" QUAKE AT SUMATRA

LONDON, June 27. A telegram from Batavia states that i most intense earthquake has occurred at Sumatra during which telegraphs and cables were broken, houses and Government offices collapsed; and many per-

#### Steamer Ov.rdue.

Another telegram from Batavia states that the prowded steamer Kintuck is ten bours' overdue. A search is now being made for her.

A telegram from The Hague states that in consequence of an earthquake at Benkolen, East Indies, houses collapsed and eleven persons are dead. I is stated that all the Europeans are

#### AUSTRALIAN POLITICS.

THE SESSION CLOSED.

London, June 27. A telegram from Melbourne states that the Federal House has passed the Vote of Supply and the session

The dissolution and the proclama

#### THE STAND & RDIS &-TION OF RUBBER.

London, June 27.

During the course of a discussion at the Cultivated Tropical Congress. at present being held in London it was stated that in the produce of rubber the East possessed all the advantages necessary to produce rub ber of a more stable quality than any other part of the world.

Dr. Schidzowitz thought that if manufacturers would work towards the using of plantation rubber without washing it they would learn a great deal. He believed that therein lay the great secret. Several speakers stated that the use of sodium bisulphate was harraful.

Dr. Dunstan, C.M.G., said it was tion of rubber, as chemical analysis obtained a decree nini, had not yet enabled them to judge

Sir Edward Rosling said that the suggestion of blending of rubber on different plantations and thus arriving at a common standard deserved careful consideration.

#### SALEMS TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.

FOUR MILLIONS POUNDS DAMAGE.

#### Ten Thousand Homeless.

LONDON, June 27. A telegram from Salem Massachussetts, states that half the historic "Witch City" will be eventually devastated.

The damage, it is believed, wi amount to £4,000,000.

Ten Thousand persons are homeless and fifty have been sent to hospital.

The fire originated in a leather factory, and later oil tanks exploded wrecking works and thirteen houses.

#### BRITISH POLITICS

#### The Government and Their Majority.

the reduction in the Government majority vesterday is not likely to recur in Committee, as part of the Bill dealing with grants to local authorities can be cut out without formal motion. There are, however, many very important amendments regarding which trouble might arise. Ministers were in consultation yesterday anent the course to be persued.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN. TAURING the summer months mothers.

should watch for any unnatural all Themists and Storekospers

# INCIDENT.

.. LONDON, June 27. A telegram from Kiel states that Lord Brassey, who, as stated vesterday, was arrested on a charge of espionage, was strolling in the precincts of the dookyard not knowing the regulations. He was detained by the police pending his identification,

His Lordship told the Kaieer afterwards that he had been treated very politely and that he looked upon the matter as merely an amusing experience.

#### Further Details.

telegram from Kiel states that in an interview with Reuter's correspondent Lord Brassey said that he was out sculling alone, when he unwittingly entered the waters of the dockyard. He landed and the watchman came up to him. Explanations were unintelligible. A higher official came up them and learning of Lord Brassey identity, offered to tow his boat, the "Sumbeam," but Lord Brassey declined His Lordship told the Kniser of the incident on hoard the "Hohenzollern," to the great amusement of his Majesty. Lord Brassey declares that the story of his arrest and detention is nonsense.

#### IRISH NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS.

#### HOME RULERS UNEASY.

LONDON, June 27. The "Pall Mall Gazette" states that the British Home Rulers are so uneasy Godfrey. over the rise of the National volunteers that they have urged Mr. Redmond to get the volunteers to take the oath of joyalty to England and the King.

#### SOCIETY DIVORCE.

London, June 26. Lady Gironard, wite of Colonel Sir E. Gironard, formurly Governor of East Africa Protectorate, who recently was granted a petition for the restitu- | Everest. premature to discuss the standardisa- tion of conjugal rights, has now Umpires :-

Strike in 1913.

In his annual report the Secretary for serious strikes during 1913, but one or two labour disputes are worthy of conf-

Pond Fish Guild.—The trouble in th case arose from the attempt of one firm in the guild by splitting into two to secure two shares of the limited accommodation for fish tube on board the Canton river steamers. The attempt was

Rice Carrying Coolies. - In June there was a strike of some, 150 to 200 coolies employed by Haiphong rice merchants in unloading and storing rice. The strike was probably engineered by one or two agitators who incited the men to demand higher wages. Little difficulty J. W. Hearne ... 10 533 106° 2" was experienced in replacing the strikers C. P. Mead ..... 10 559 213 

stone masons employed on the extension P. Parrin ..... 7 of a local firm's premises led to an unimportant strike of the minered . The E. H. Bowley ... 7 matter was compromised on reference to Vincett ...... this office.

Coal Coolies. In October representa P. G. H. Fender 7 251 mand thus ruising the average rate of Hayes ................. 11 344 129 1 34.40 wages from 50 cents to \$1.85 per day, Relf (R.) ........ 10 335 The conditions were, however, exceptional; the arrival of a large number of B. B. Wilson ..... 8 coal, steamers synchronising with the G. R. R. Colman 6 189 There was nothing in the shape of guild concerned and many unusal sources L. Oliver ...... 7 203 of labour supply were tapped to make Lt. G.C. Harrison 9 231 up the deficiency until conditions again | Rhodes ........ 8 237

#### SARE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES,

## TYPHOON WARNING.

The following telegram was received at he American Consulate-General this morning:-

Manila, 9.40 a.m., June 27. Cyclone or Typhcon, E. of Luzon, more than 300 miles distant, moving N.W.

#### SPORTING.

WATER POLO.

V.R.C. v ROYAL ENGINEERS. The civilians, were weakly represented in this friendly match at the V.R.O. bath yesterday evening. The soldiers scored five goals in the first half without response. In the second moiety they scored another; the V.R.C. netting twice. Result :-

Royal Engineers, 8; V.R.C., 2. 87TH Co., R.G.A., c. "B" Co., D.C.L.I. This "Gascoigue "League match, played at Stonecutters yesterday, was won casily by the 87th Co. by 5 goals to 1.

#### Ride Shooting

INTERESTING INTERPORT CONTEST. Recently a rifle match was shot off between teams representing the P. W. D. of Shanghai and the P. W. D. of Hong. kong. The Hongkong team fired at the Ring's Park Range, whilst the opposing term fired at Shanghat. The conditions were :- Ten men a side, first eight to count; ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards;

seven shots at each range; old Bull's eye turget at 200 yards; new 600 yards target at 500 and 600 yards. The scores were as follows:-

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	G. T. Symons 29	34	25	. 88
	F. P. Bartley 30	30 '	· 23	83
	G. H. Rendall 31	29	23	83
	H. C. Rijke 26	25	£9·	80-
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Counted out: A Hubbard and C. H.

For Hongkong Lieut. Col R. N. Bray. .. Singapore Major B. A. Clarke. Shanghai Serot, Taylor

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номскома.							
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J Mackay	30	. 25	32	92			
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H. West	29	32	29	93			
A" E. Wright	29	26	26	81			
A. H. Hollings-	· . •						
worth	28	28					
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W. H. Edmonds	28	. 23	⊱25	· 78			
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Counted out :- J. Hutchings and R. J.

- m.p on .	
For Singapore Lieut.	Col. Chapman V.D.
, S'hai Capt. M. S.	Northcote H.K.V.C.
i H'ong Sergt. Ma	or Highy H.K V.C.
Last year the scores	were :-
Singapore	746
Shanghai	
Hongkong	601

from Singapore but it is hoped to arrange for an annual triangular match in the

#### HOME CRICKET AVERAGES

S. G. Smith ..... 6 Stone Masons.—In September a money A. D. E. Rippon 8 309: 165\*.2 51.56 G. B. Davies...126.1 tions were made by certain local firms Ducat ................ 10 308 118 2 88.50 Watson 73.3 9 308 16 19:25 regarding an extraordinary rise in the C. J. B. Wood ... 13 450 123\* 1 38.33 J. W. B. T. 184 21 559 29 wages of casual coal coolies. On inventi. Kilner............ 8 703 77. 0. 37.87 Douglas ... } only a limited class will undertake had Kinneir ........... 6 177 100 1 38.40 T. Forester .... 130.4: 40 334 17 19.64 The precise question which caused been for some time unequal to the de M. K. Foster ..... 6 207 118 0 34.50 period in which the coolies are in the S. H. Saville...... 8, 214 65 1 30.57 habit of returning to their villages. R. B. Lagden ... B 243 106 0 30.87 Hayward ....... 11 290 B. H. Twining ... 7 146 726 2 29.20 UT.A. Wilkinson 8 197 J. W. H. T. Douglas 12 330 63 0 27.54 J. S. F. Morrison B. 219 100 0 27.37 Coe......12 200 116 I 27.18

T O not suffer from cramp, colic or pain G. Curgenves ... 7: 161 ... 81. 1 prevalous during this weather. Be bossevess of the child's bowels. When the stomach when Chamberlain's A. T. Sharp ..... 10 233 49 \* Signifies not out. The above have played six innings an For sale by all Chemists and Storakespers. have an average of over 20,4

#### REPORT ON DISTRICT WATCHMEN.

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs in his annual report for 1913 gives the following particulars regarding the District Watch men of the Colony ;

The District Watchmen Committee me on 17 occasions, the average attendance o members being II

Among the subjects of more than ordinary interest that were discussed were the regulation of Chinese theatres, prohibition of the circulation of foreign notes and silver, and means for the more effective registration of Chinese householders. The advice of the Committee, on all the subjects on which they have been conculted during the year, bas been accepted "and followed, with uniformly

successful results. The balance to the credit of the District Watchmen's Fund at the and of the year was \$13,670 as compared with \$9,775 on January 1st, the income exceeding the expenditure by nearly \$9,000. The income, however, includes a donation of \$5,000 by Mr. Ho Kom Tong towards the cost of erecting district watchmen's quarters on the Kowloon side, an extension of the work of the Committee which has been in contemple. tion for some time. The saving on the expenditure side—of some \$4,000 - was effected largely with a view to further expenditure this direction: the public spirited donation of Mr. Ho Kom Tong has now nade it possible to carry out the work, as soon as arrangements can be completed for the acquisition of a suitable house.

The strength of the force at the, end of the year was 95 (against 99 on January 1st out of an approved strength of 100. During the year 8 of the 12 vacancies caused by death, resignation and dismissal were filled up by further enlistments. An attempt is being made to enlist a small proportion of men from natives of districts other than Canton itself. The experiment is not without its difficulties, but it is hoped will still be successful.

The number of convictions secured by members of the force was 226 as compared with 415 in 1912 and 273 in 1911.

## THEATRICALS AND POLITICS.

A Difficult Problem.

In his annual report the Secretary for Chineso Affairs states that a good deal of difficulty has been experienced during the year in dealing with Chinese theatrical matters owing partly to the desire of "Young China" to use the theatre for political purposes and partly owing to the feeling of entire irresponsibility caused by the sudden relaxation of the old traditions that have for so long bound the Chinese stage. The feeling is manifosted especially in the "pak we hi "dramas in Cantonese vernacular—of which a great number are now being turned out. They are as a rule very poor stuff, and often depend for their entire point on inflammatory politics or immorality. The older generation of Chinese express great concern at the harmful effect of this new tendency: for the freedom that Chinese women have claimed since the Revolution has shewn It is to be noted however that on both itself in nothing more clearly them in occasions the Hongkong and Shanghai determined attendance at theatres of teams consisted of members of the this stamp. Some plays have been ruled P. W. D. Staff only, the Singapore team out: one company suspended for exceedlast year embracing in addition to the ling the limits of its permit by the use Chinese Affairs states that there were no P.W.D. members of four other depart- of "gag": temale troupes have been altogether refused permission to met: and No return has been received this year permits are now only issued to well known companies whose number is itself limited as far as is possible. But it will not be possible for some time to come to relax any of the precautions now taken.

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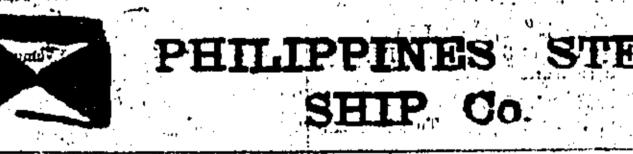
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June 9, Koerker, Kandahar, June 12, Eumneus, Indien, Namuer, Side, Aippon, Petho, Tydetti, Afghan Prince, Mark. June 16, Benavon, Purilan,

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The M. M. Co.'s s.s." Allantique, with the French Mail, is due to arrive here out Sunday, the 28th July, at 5 a.m.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Persia sailed from Yokohama . for Hongkong on Sunday, the 21st June, via Japan Ports and and Manila. The mails from the United States have been transferred to the s.s. V. de la Cotat. of the Messageries Maritime Line, which is scheduled to arrived at Hongkong on the 29th June.

The M. M. Co.'s str. Villa de la Civiat with the American Mail ex. Hongkong: Maru, is due to arrive here on Monday, the 29th June. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of

JAPAN Via KOBE. Russia arrived at Yokohama at 10.30 p.m. on the 21st June, and left at 4 p.m. on the 22nd, due to arrive at Kobe at 2 p.m. on the 23rd June. n

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India left Vancouver between 2 and 4 p.m. on the 18th June.

#### Other Vessels.

The L. C. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. left Wosong on the 24th June, is due here on the 28th June.

The Mogul Line s.s. Chazee from United Kingdom, left Singapore on the 23rd June, and is therefore due here on or JAPAN YIA NAGASAKI. about Monday next, the 29th June. The B. I. S. N. "Ce.'s s.s. Torula from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 24th June, and may be expected here on or

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The Austrian Lloyd's s.s. Koerber left Singapore for this port (n the 25th June, and is due to arrive here on the 30th June, at 4 p.m.

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. "Monmouthshire left Eingapore on the 25th June, is due here on the 1st July.

The E. & A. s.s. Aldenham left Sydney for this port (via Queensland Ports and Manila) on the 10th June, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 4th July.

The Australian Oriental Line s.s. Taiyuan left Port Darwin at daylight on the 24th June for Hongkong via Zamboanga and Manila, and may be expected to arrive here on or about

the 5th July. The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s Dilwara sailed from Calcutts on the 20th June, and may be expected here on or about the 6th July.

The East Asiatic Co.'s s.s. Indien left Port Said on Wednesday, the 10th June. and may be expected here on or about the 7th July.

The Indra Line Ltd.'s s.s. Indra sailed Postage 10 cents. from Kobe on the 20th June, is due here on the 7th July.

Bhire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Radnorshire is to sail from Moji on the 27th June, is due here on the 7th July, The Indra Line Ltd.'s . s.s. Indraghiri pondence only. passed the Canal on the 5th June, is

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#### Latest Advices. Tho N. Y. K. s.s. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) lett blauits for this port on the 27th June, and is expected here on

The K. Y. K. r.s. Miyozoki Maru (Europesa Line) left bhanghai for this port on the 26th June, and is expected bere on the 29th June.

29th June, a.m.

The N. Y. K. s.s Hirano Maru (European Line) left singapore for this port on the 24th June, and is expected | On Calcuttahere on the 30th June.

TLE C. P. R. Co. B. R.M.S. Empress of Japon arrived at blaughai at 6 s.m. on the 20th June, left Shanghai at good on the 28th June, due to strive Bannaki at 6 s.m. on the 30th June. The Let Line we Bendorde from Ant werp. Mi dlenbro' and London. left

Singapore for this port on the 28th June, and muy be expected to arrive here on is about the 2nd July

The L. &. C. S. A. Co. a intermediate a.s. Achter willved at Lidon on the afternoon . Leth June

The P. S. E. A. v. B. B. S. J. Jo left Manila on Brigitty, the 25 f. June, and is due here is corony, the 28th June, at

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British P.O. at 8.30 p.m., on Thurs-DARTICULARS and Conditions of the Schurt, for Bangkok. letting by Public Auction Sale, to be Tamon Maru No. 5, for Chinwantao. held on MONDAY, the 6th day of Irene, for Shanghai.

July, 1914, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, Montrose, for Manils and New York. Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, of the right to Quarry Stone on the follow-Per Locksun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the ing Lots of CROWN LAND at Cha Kwo Liang and Lyemun in the New Territories of Hongkong, for a period extending from the 6th day of July, 1914, up to and including the 30th day of June, 1915.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

Per Local, at 10 s.m., on Tuesday, the 30th June.  SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.  Per Hailan, at 10 s.m., on Tuesday, the	Contents Contents Locality.	13-da
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

Per Knerber, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

SATURDAY,

the 4th July 1914, commencing at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8. Des Vœux Road, Corner of

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'Per P. and O. steamer Nile. From London May 30. Due Hongkong about July 8, Sergt. B. Taylor, Mr. H. Fawcett, Lieut. Chavallier, Mr E. William . Mr A B. Risch, Mr J. Millar, Mr J. Stewart, Mr C.B. Allen, Mr J.H.N. Meiklejohn, our H. G. Macdonald, Mr W. N. B. Hornby, Mr J. de C. Richards, Mr.C. O. M. Usher. Per P. and O. steamer Malta. From Laboum ..... 29.86 87 London Jone 13. Doe Hongkong about July 22, Mr A. Viveash.

ler P. and O. steamer Malway connect. ing with the Steamer China at Colombo." From London June 20. Due Hongkong about July 30, Mr A. P. Coleman. Fer N. Y. E. steamer Risano Marie

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St. Andrew's Church, Kowicon.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and after Evening Service. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Responses, Festal : Venite, Russell, Day 3rd ; Psalms, As sat ; Te Deum S. Jude: Benedictus, Langdon Hymns, 375 (tune 540 A. & M.), 397

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Union Church, Kennedy Road.

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St. Peter's Seamen's Church, West Point. Holy Communion at 8 alm.

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MACDONNELL ROAD. Sundays, 11.15 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.: Wesleyan Methodist Church. Wanchal

Sunday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 8.15 p.m. Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Arsenal Street

Sunday Evening, Gospel Service, 8 p.m. German Services :-Berlin Foundling House. l'actor : Johannes Mueller.

> St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.

Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the ". Benediction of the Bluesed Sacrament. Roman Catholic Cathodral Glenealy.

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